

**COST
IS
ALL
WE
WANT!**

**YOU CAN BUY ALL
Winter Clothing, Dry Goods,
BOOTS, SHOES,
and HATS,
FROM US REGARDLESS OF PROFIT.
WE ARE CLOSING OUT SUCH GOODS AT COST.
PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.
INCORPORATED.**

LAND OF BLUE GRASS

Editor Watterson Slings of the
Glories and Beauties of
Our Great State.

In the big Kentucky edition of the
Courier Journal, Mr. Watterson had
the following characteristic editorial:

"We had a gay time; me and another
elegant gentleman from Kentucky;
a gentleman from Virginia; a fellow
from New York, and a son-of-a-gun
from Boston."

"Remember who you are, Jack;
remember that you are a Kentuckian,
pay the bill and shoot the son-of-a-gun."

Of all the States among the galaxy
of States, the State of Kentucky possesses
an individuality, it we may
personify a commonwealth, the most
picturesque and at the same time the
most impressive. It is the one member
of the American Union which is known
all over the world. From the beginning
this distinction began to manifest itself,
and with each succeeding generation
there has been something, often many
things, to maintain the original reputation.
There has been no time these hundred
years that the "dark and bloody ground"
has not had a vogue in current American
literature, or a place upon the contemporary
stage of America. The early pioneers
were succeeded by a race of misapprehended
statesmen and orators, not yet, let us
hope, wholly extinct. Boone and Kenton
made way for Clay and Crittenden, and
when we come to the muster-roll of our
heroes in the senate and on the field, we
are obliged to deal with families, and to
speak of the Shells, the Johnsons, the
Hardins, the Lechters, the Butlers, the
Mason Browns, the Breckinridges, the
Marshalls, the Prestons, the Wickliffes,
the Moreheads, the Underwoods, the
Metcalfes, the Witherspoons, and before
one gets through half the list, the head is
dizzy and the breath almost exhausted.

Old Arie Tuckermorton's description
of Henry Clay, who, "whether before the
courts of Europe or in the senate of the
United States, or at a card table, was
always Captain" is typical of the species.
The "blue-grams" belt by no means limits
the species, though the typical Kentuckian
flourishes there in greatest luxuriance.
But from the fat lands of the Purchase
through the Pennyroyal of the Green River
Principalities, even to the Highlands of the
Big Sandy, where the squinch owl
quinceth and the whangdoodle mourneth,
and the Hatfields and McCoy's hold high
carnival, he abounds, with varying features,
but ever the same spirit. Half Gascon and
half Saxon, with a dash of the Corsican,
the Kentuckian needs no placard upon his
back as he strolls down the Strand in London,
or along the Rue de Rivoli in Paris. He
carries his letter of introduction in his
face; his passport in his very gait. That
face is a symphony in self-confidence,
that gait is the perfection of graceful
motion. You recognize him at once as a
Kentuckian, and you say to him, "Excuse
me, pardner—but I'm from God's country
myself—let's go in and have something." You
would never venture to take such a liberty
with a well-dressed New York man, or a
ruffian-shirted Virginian, even if by the
peculiar cut of his jib you chanced
correctly to place him. Yet the Kentuckian
is not a man to be lightly taken and
indiscriminately slapped upon the shoulder.
His clothes are the latest London mode.
He has an air of assured position
where lower than that of the heathenish
Englishman. But there is in his swagger
an easy grace, like a jockey on a
thoroughbred, wholly wanting in the
dull uniformity of English swagger.
There is in his haughty

ruddy but self-possessed glow of good
humor—an unsuspecting geniality,
upholstered by too many layers of
self-complacency and defended by too
full an arsenal of ready tact, and in
cases of emergency, other appliances
for maintaining his personal dignity,
to apprehend unwelcome liberties—the
sublimity of real disdain—never
attained even by the nobles of the
Regime Ancien. He does not in the least
resemble an Irishman; and yet he has
much of Irish wit and impudence.
He is just a Kentuckian, sir,—damm
me!—and he is not ashamed of it, sir;
if you think that he is, try him and
see.

But the Kentucky woman! (Who
is that saying, "now you are playing
cards?") The Kentucky woman has not
her like on the face of the globe. Journey
through the bluegrass country and a
plain girl is the exception; an ugly one
impossible. There is something in the
blue of the grass that makes blue of the
blood; something in the limestone water
that vitalizes and beautifies all physical
life. Look at the horses. Look at the
housemen. But the women; there isn't
a farm house that can't produce a
woman whom, if she should step
thence upon a throne, wouldn't stand
there; or sit there, as if she were born
to it. They are quite as self-confident
as the men, though after a different
pattern. They have beauty and health;
they have charm; they have vitality;
they have quick perceptions, and they
catch the fleeting fashions of the time—
they dress well, walk well, ride well,
and if you think they were not born to
reign as well as to shine—marry one of
them!

The horses are well enough. They
set the pace the world over. The
whiskey is well enough. Drink it in
moderation, and with sugar in your'n,
as we drink it, it yields a liberal education.
The tobacco is well enough. They
saunter it into Havana, and whilst it
has made Cuba's fame—a distinction we
can afford the Queen of the Antilles—it
brings us an income which makes the
cotton planters weep and the very sugar
cane to bow their heads in homage. Yet,
after all, our crowning glory is the
Kentucky woman; and whether she sweeps
down Broadway on a sunny October
afternoon, beating London and Paris out
of sight, and blinding Father Knickerbocker's
eyes with her radiance, or whether she
rides cross country, taking Elkhorn at a
leap, or bewitching the headwaters of
Eagle, in simple calico, she wears the
blue ribbon; nor English rose; nor German
statue; nor Star of the North; nor bird
of Paradise can make her so take the
second place.

But enough of this. Kentucky has
glory enough and to spare. History
bristles with her statesmen, her soldiers
and her heroes. Tradition blazes with
the deeds of her daughters and her sons.
In the matter of pedigree, man and
brute, we are equally secure. In days
when prowess was the rule and measure
of civilization, Kentucky led the van.
But times change and men must change
with them. The days of splendid
barbarism have gone. They have gone
never to return. The Kentuckian of the
Twentieth century must adapt himself to
the Twentieth century.

The English people are not less a
brave people because they have laid
aside their side arms. They have not
degenerated because they compel by
public opinion the laws to be enforced.
Nor shall we be if we follow their
example. We need to hang a few more
judges and a few less uigsters; that is
to say, we need to put stern men on the
bench and better men in the jury box.
Never mind that buck-jumping
demagogue up in Cincinnati. He is the
merest seeker after popularity and
notoriety. Our duty to the commonwealth
and to ourselves remains ever the same;
and if we are true to both—true to
Kentucky—we shall begin to cast about
how to wipe out the one blot on our
escutcheon, disregard of law and
indifference to the good opinion of
mankind.

NOTHING NEW IN THIS.

The Green Goods Game in Livingston
County Before the War.

[Clinton Democrat.]

In 1882, while the editor of the
Democrat was engaged in publishing the
Beacon, at Columbus, in this county,
the late Judge E. I. Bullock, grandfather
of the editor, contributed a series of
articles to the paper under the title of
"Bench and Bar of Jackson's Purchase."
These articles were of a reminiscent
character and attracted considerable
attention at the time, as Judge Bullock
touched upon many incidents familiar
to the older citizens and introduced the
names of many well known lawyers,
judges and other citizens, some of them
still living, and many of them dead, but
not forgotten.

In the first communication printed
we find the following allusion to a trial
in Livingston county early in the '50's,
which goes to show that "splintering"
was the original "green goods" game:

In conclusion of this communication
I will recall an incident of a trial in
the county of Livingston—the only one
worth remembering—which occurred
during the short period which I
practiced at the bar. I was then the
attorney for the commonwealth in this
district, and prosecuted a man named
Smith, for passing counterfeit money
on old man Watts. During the trial,
prominent among those who were active
in endeavoring to procure a conviction
was a Mr. ——. His zeal in the
prosecution attracted the attention
of the judge, myself and other
members of the bar, and we concluded
that he, too, had suffered at the hands
of the prisoner. The prisoner was
found guilty by the jury, and when
brought up for sentence Judge Fowler
asked him the customary question
whether he had any legal reason to
assign why the sentence of the law
should not be pronounced.

Amid profound silence of a crowded
court room, the man arose and said,
with a smile on his countenance
noted by all:

"Judge Fowler you know me well;
we live close together. I am not guilty
of the crime of which I am charged;
but I reckon I ought to go to the
penitentiary for something else I have
done."

"How is that," said the judge.

"Why," said Smith, "I splintered
a man once."

"Splintered a man!" said the judge.

"I do not understand you; explain
yourself."

"I will," said Smith, "if your Honor
will give me leave."

The judge bowed his head and the
man proceeded:

"Judge, it has been believed in
Smithland that I passed counterfeit
money, and kept it for sale. I never
had any counterfeit money, but made
my profit out of that belief, as I will
tell you. One evening a man (he is
here in the room and knows all about
it) came to me on the river bank and
said, 'Smith, have you counterfeit
money to sell?' I said yes. (He's here;
he knows all about it) and the peculiar
wag of his head and glance of his
eye pointed out this Mr. —, who
had been so conspicuous in the prosecution.
'The man said, 'I want some.' Says I, 'how much?' Says he,
'how do you sell it?' Says I, 'two for
one.' 'Very well,' says he, 'I want
\$500.' Says I, 'all right, you can have
it.' (He's here and knows all about
it). Another wag of his head in the
same direction. 'Come to my house
after dark and let no one see you.
Bring \$250 in good money and we
will trade.' At that we parted. And

punctually after dark came my man
(He's here.) I went to the draw and
got out \$500 and laid it on the table.
He examined each bill by the light
of a lamp. Says he, 'Smith this is
the best counterfeit I ever saw.' Says
I, 'that's the sort I always keep.' Says
he, 'I could pass this anywhere. I
could pass it on Givens; I could pass
it on the bank.' Says I, 'course you
could; I done it off.' Says he, 'I'll
take it,' and he handed me over \$250
in bank bills. These wrapped my money
up in a piece of brown paper and put it
in my pocket saying, 'now before you
lose this money from me you must take
an oath.' Says he, 'all right; proceed,'
and I swore that he would deny it before
any court of justice—before his God—
his wife—and would deny it before my
face that he ever did receive from me
one dollar of counterfeit money. Then
I said to him, 'let's take a walk,' and
we went out and walked up the hill,
judge, towards your house. Soon
discovered that he was impatient to
return, so I stepped to one side and
slipped a piece of brown paper, under
a splinter. He saw it, and after he
had walked a short distance he left me,
and I saw him go and slip the brown
paper under the splinter and put it in
his pocket."

By this time the interest of the
crowd in the court room had intensified,
so that profound silence prevailed,
and every one was intent to hear the
conclusion.

With the smile still on his face, he
turned the glance of his eye in the
direction of his victim and then continued:

"The next morning I met him on
the river bank; he said to me, 'Smith
I never got any money from you last
night.' 'What,' says I, 'what do you
mean?' Says he, 'I mean that there
was not a d—d cent in that paper
I never got a dollar.' Says I, 'you'll
do. You can come again, I see you
are one of those who will stand by
your oath. You swore you would deny
it to my face, and as you have done
so you can come again and get as
much as you want on the same terms.'"

Then, amid the universal burst of
laughter the prisoner took his seat.

And now the sequel: This man served
out his term in the penitentiary, and
while there worked successfully in
rock and marble. At the end of his
term he returned to his home in
Smithland, commenced work, and the
first job he got was from Mr. Watt,
on whom he passed the counterfeit
money. The next was from Judge
Fowler, who tried and sentenced him,
and after this he came to Columbus
in a boat with marble monuments and
I employed him to erect one for me,
at the head of the grave of my son
John, where it now stands. Smith is
yet living, and has, by his industry
and honest course, obliterated all
recollection of his crime, and commands
the respect and confidence of his
fellow-citizens. Let the reader draw
the moral.

"I know an old soldier who had
chronic diarrhea of long standing to
have been permanently cured by taking
Chamberlain's Cough and Diarrhea
Remedy," says Edward Shumpek,
a prominent druggist of Minneapolis,
Minn. "I have sold the remedy in
this city for over seven years, and
consider it superior to any other
medicine now on the market for bowel
complaints." 25 and 60 cent bottles
of this remedy for sale by J. H. Orme.

Green Acquitted.

James Green, who confessed the
killing of Line Simms at Providence,
an account of which was published in the
Press last week, was on trial acquitted.
It appeared that Simms, without
provocation, fired upon Green,
who immediately returned the fire,
with fatal results.

THE BLACK SNOW.

Indians Investigate the Phenomena
and Declare It to Be Insects.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17.—Prof.
Charles A. Roberts, of the English High
School and Oscar Brent of the Medical
Board, have investigated the Black Snow
phenomena of last Saturday and find
that which has been pronounced dust was
really an insect containing pigment.
This black pigment stained the water
in which it was boiled, and stained the
hands the hands of the experimenters
so that ordinary soap would not
cleanse them. When separated from the
water and dried, the matter burned
quite freely.

The professors disagree in defining
the animalcules. Prof. Robertson
declares them to be very minute
tales and Prof. Brent declares them
to be very minute tadpoles, and Prof.
Brent declares them winged insects,
thoroughly covered with tiny feathers.
The minute specks had life, and had
but two perceptible joints in the back.

A DISTRESSING DEATH.

Guy Laffoon, Son of Hon. Polk
Laffoon, of Madisonville.
Killed While Coupling
Cars.

Madisonville, July 16.—Guy Laffoon,
a son of Hon. Polk Laffoon, employed
as brakeman in the service of the L. &
N. railroad was killed at 10:30 o'clock
tonight at Empire, a small station near
Crofton. He was on the through freight,
running from Earlinton to Nashville, and
at the time of the fatal accident was
engaged in coupling cars. He was caught
between two cars and fatally wounded
internally. The unfortunate young man
was taken immediately to Crofton where
medical aid could be had, but he died
one hour later.

Mr. Laffoon had barely attained to
his majority, and was highly esteemed
by all who knew him. His remains
will be brought to and interred at this
place. The critical condition of his
mother's health makes his death all
the more distressing.

Pardoned to Be Hung.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17.—A rather
unusual pardon was granted at the
executive office today. The man
pardoned was George McGee, the Louisville
convict, colored, who is confined in the
county jail under sentence of death
for the murder of a fellow prisoner.
The offense for which the pardon is
granted is not that for which he is to
die, but that of malicious cutting, for
which he was serving a five year
sentence. The pardon was issued in
order to allow the death sentence to
take its course.

It is probably not the coldest weather
you ever knew in your life; but that
is how you feel just now, because
past sufferings are soon forgotten and
because your blood needs the enriching,
invigorating influence of Ayer's
Sarsaparilla—that most superior medicine.

Many stubborn and aggravating
cases of rheumatism that were believed
to be incurable and accepted as
fatal legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's
Pain Balm much to the surprise
and gratification of the sufferers.
One application will relieve the pain
and suffering, and its continued use
insures an effectual cure. For sale
by J. H. Orme.

NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHS.

The Trend of Kentucky Editors' Minds.

With the death of the Carlisle
currency bill, the Carlisle presidential
boom also expires. The Democratic
party can afford in the future to touch
nothing connected with this lamentable
administration.—Owensboro Messenger.

What we need just now is an Andrew
Jackson in the White House, an Andrew
Jackson in the Senate, and an Andrew
Jackson in the House, and about six
million Andrew Jacksons spread out
over the United States. Democrats in
Congress would soon get together under
such conditions.—Owensboro Inquirer.

The man who loses interest in politics
generally loses his principles along
with it.—Glasgow Times.

There are many men who are anxious
for Capt. Stone to enter the race for
governor that would not be so if they
thought he could get the nomination.
He has always been in the way of a
few men of this district and they never
lose an opportunity to place him farther
and farther out of the way.—Benton Tribune.

Texas' 300 lb. Hogg is going to start
a newspaper and sit down hard upon
his enemies. Oh Land!—Louisville
Times. Will he edit it with a Hogg
pen.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Editor Pike, of the Cadiz paper, thinks
Capt. Stone is the only Democrat who
can lead the party to victory in the
coming State campaign. Do you suppose
this is a case of "Pike's pique" at the
other fellows.—Clinton Democrat.

The fact that Capt. Stone was defeated
for re-nomination for congress in the
First district, doesn't of necessity
carry the implication that he would not
make a strong race for governor in the
district and in the state. The fact that
he was known to be casting his eyes
towards the governorship and the U. S.
Senatorship contributed in some measure
to his defeat for congress. Cautiously,
we do not believe he will be nominated
for governor, if he runs, but the facts
should be stated all the same.—Clinton Democrat.

Serious floods threaten portions of
Arizona. The explosion of a sawmill
killed fourteen at Alto, Tex.

A bill is before the Indiana legislature
to make prize fighting a felony. The
heaviest snow for years is reported
in the rocky mountains.

An Anarchist stabbed to death the
public prosecutor of Milan, Italy. Ninety-
two men lost their lives in a mine
disaster at Audley, England.

Miss Mary Stevenson, daughter of
Vice President Stevenson, died Friday.

Gen. Wei, of the Chinese army, was
beheaded because of his cowardice.

Two million dollars in gold was
shipped from New York to Europe
Saturday.

Speaker Crisp has been forced to
leave Washington on account of failing
health.

An Italian ship is thought to be
"running a blind tiger" off the coast
of South Carolina and Gov. Evans is
mad.

At Fairmount, Minn., Sam. G.
Hotelling shot and killed his wife,
her mother and father, and the officers
killed him in attempting his arrest.

Singers and public speakers find
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral invaluable. It
never fails to cleanse the throat and
strengthen the voice.

Statement of the Condition of

MARION - BANK,
OF MARION, KY.

At the Close of Business Dec. 24, '94.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$36,016.89
Due from Banks	12,728.38
Furniture Fixtures and Real Estate	9,800.00
Cash on Hand	7,947.28
Total	\$66,492.55

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$20,000.00
Deposits	44,460.88
Surplus and Profits	2,031.67
Total	\$66,492.55

I certify that the above statement is correct to the best of
my knowledge and belief. THOS. J. YANDELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by Thos. J. Yandell,
Cashier, Dec. 31, 1894. R. L. MOORE, Notary Public.

FURNITURE.

We carry a big stock
of all kinds of house-
hold and kitchen furni-
ture, SUCH AS

Bed Steads, Bureaus,
Wash Stands, Chairs
of all Kinds, Safes,
Etc., Etc.,

WE ARE SELLING AT

Hard Time Prices!

This is the best time you ever saw to get
goods of this kind.

We carry a big stock of coffins, all sizes and
prices, burial robes and slippers. We have a
good hearse, and are ready at all times to
answer calls.

Walker & Olive,
MARION, KY.

D. T. BYRD, President, EDWARD RICE, Cashier.
J. W. RICE, Vice-President. J. C. ELDER, Jr., Asst. Cashier.

Fredonia Valley Bank,
ELSEY, KENTUCKY.

CAPITAL STOCK \$15,000.00.
Furnishes unsurpassed safety to depositors. A Bo
lms Lock Burglar Proof Safe, Fire Proof Vaults.

Correspondents: Bank of Commerce, Louisville, Ky.
Phoenix National Bank, New York, N. Y.
Old National Bank, Evansville, Ind.
All kinds of legitimate banking business transacted. The accounts and pat
ronage of the public solicited. Special attention given to collections.
DIRECTORS:—D. T. Byrd, J. W. Rice, M. E. Lowery, W. C. Rice, S. E.
Cassidy, J. C. Elder, Jr., Secretary.

Will Commence Business January 24, 1895.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL NEWS.

IVORY SOAP
IT FLOATS
BEST FOR SHIRTS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. The public schools are closing. There was a big crowd at Cider's sale Tuesday. Tobacco has been rolling in at a lively rate. A touch of spring and two touches of winter. Mr. O. M. James went to Frankfort Monday. Mr. B. James has robbed a corn mill to his ending machine. Miss Clara Nunn, of Blackford, is the guest of friends in Marion. There will be a number of new homes built in Marion this year. Mrs. J. H. Walker and Miss Nellie Walker went to Louisville Monday. Thos. Evans, sheriff of Livingston county, was in town yesterday. A. F. Griffith wants to sell you groceries. He will sell them exactly right. Fresh canned goods of all kinds—the best brands too—at A. F. Griffith's. Misses Dora Clement, Esther Smith and Dixie Givens spent Sunday in Sturgis. The town tax supervisors met last Thursday; but few changes were made in the assessments. All persons indebted to us will please call and settle, by note or otherwise. Walker & Olive. Mr. Woodring, of Clay, was in town Monday. He will buy property and move to this place. Mrs. Fannie Evans, of Salem, attended the opening of the school at this place, returning home Tuesday. The carrying of mail on the Ford Ferry and Marion route will be discontinued after this month. Fifty glass lamps to close out at 25 per cent. under actual cost. H. K. Woods. Go to S. D. Hodge & Co's and buy a pair of misses and children's wool hose for 15c per pair. Mr. J. W. Blue, Jr., returned from Florida Saturday. He was hurried home by the illness of his little daughter. The Cheapest grocery house in town is Funt, Griffiths'. He can't be undersold. His goods are the best and freshest. See H. K. Woods for your school tablets. He has a splendid line and can supply your children at very low prices. There are a few folks in the county who would like to work the road by taxation. They are in the minority, however. Eld. W. F. Paris has been appointed justice of the peace in the East Marion district to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. J. H. Bugg. Blank books, such as ledgers (single and double entry) daybooks, cash books, all sizes and styles of binding, at H. K. Woods'. If you want to save money, see him. B. F. McFean has sold his stock of groceries to J. B. Grieson, and has taken the janitorship of the school house; it will probably be two weeks before it can be told to whom he sells the janitorship. Mr. J. C. Elder went to Kealey yesterday to begin work as assistant cashier in the Fredonia Valley Bank. The organization may well congratulate itself upon securing the services of such a competent and worthy gentleman. Miss Nora Beard principal of the DeKoven school and her assistant, Miss Pearl Cook attended the opening ceremonies of the Marion school. They were guests of Mrs. R. F. Haynes.

THE MAN OF GALILEE.

Geo. R. Wendling's Magnificent Oration at Watkins Hall Holds the Breathless Attention of the Audience.



Geo. R. Wendling, orator and lecturer, delivered his famous lecture, "The Man of Galilee," at Watkins Hall last night, to an immense audience. Mr. Wendling never appeared better, and held the breathless attention of his hearers from his first word uttered until the sound of his voice had died away. The son of Galilee, the historic city on its shores, the mountain overlooking its peaceful waters, upon a scene small the greatest of all scenes was given forth, were first described rather as scenic necessities of the stage upon which he played the part of Jesus. The lecture has been given in Nashville, Tenn., and comment upon it is unnecessary; sufficient it is to say that those who heard Mr. Wendling for the first time were not only captivated by his eloquence and diction, but left the hall with renewed faith and love in the king of all men, as portrayed by the poetic words of the psalmist—Nashville-American.

"The best of the course"—Union (N. Y.) Herald.

"He is noble—no superior"—Tololo (O.) Blade.

Mr. Wendling will deliver this great lecture at Marion February 7.

Mr. Green B. Crawford, of Toha, was in town Saturday. His defeat for sheriff did not, in the least interfere with the mental equilibrium of his well poised, genial self. His splendid qualities as a man and usefulness as a citizen were only made the wider known by his canvass, and he is now held in more general esteem than before he became so well known. His party should and doubtless will hereafter remember his unselfish devotion showing the sacrifice he made in making a race where the odds were against him from the start.

According to rumor a vote will be taken on the prohibition question in this county at no very day. The prohibitionists are encouraged by the results of similar elections in other counties of this district. If such a vote is taken, it will be a most lively campaign as was seen in this county, and that means a great deal. A casual survey of the field indicates that the vote pro and con would be pretty evenly balanced.

Mr. James L. Radin, the genial Ford Ferry merchant, was in town yesterday. He is very much interested in the continuance of the mail route between Marion and Ford Ferry. The river is either too low or too full of ice half the time, and mail by the boats is very unsatisfactory, while a mail from Marion is reliable.

Miss B. Porter died at her home at Ford Ferry Monday night. She has been a resident of that place for many years. She was a peaceful, honest woman and was respected by the people among whom she has lived so long. She was a sister of Mr. E. H. Porter, a prominent citizen of the county.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Cy Daniel and Maggie Lewis, Washington V. Horning and Miss Bertie E. Mitchell. John H. Young and Mrs. Mary T. Deboe.

If you want a bargain in a house and lot in Marion, or one near the corporate limit, or a small farm, see A. M. Gilbert who will give you the best bargain you ever saw. Terms easy.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy. I can recommend it to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. J. H. Orme.

Elizabeth Westmoreland has been declared a pauper and sent to the poor house.

Mr. J. B. Paris left Friday for Lexington to attend the State Normal College.

BLACKFORD.

The roads are very muddy. The river is falling slowly, but we yet have plenty of water. S. W. Ezel, the foreman of Forbes & Bros. mill is preparing to grind, as the high water is furnishing some logs. Uncle Joe Dye says he will fish tomorrow. Dr. White took a trip to Dixon Monday. Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mrs. Alice Hearia went to Marion Saturday. Tobacco is moving off lively in this section; Joseph Shollers and James Miller were the last to sell; they got 5, 5, 1. The girls looked pretty as elephants was the remark heard from a young man as he returned from the fair, Friday night. Haslin Crowell, our efficient marshal, is bringing the boys to law. Ed Walker was in the Shady Grove neighborhood Sunday; he makes regular trips. Miss John Merriman, of Sullivan, was in town Sunday. Miss Cleo Nunn, of near here, is visiting in Marion this week. Mrs. Ella Davis went to Repton Sunday. Old bachelors are plenty in "these diglins" and are growing older and more homely as the days go by. Prof. Davis will close his school next Friday if it doesn't rain. N. A. Morgan went to Hopkinsville Sunday. The health of this neighborhood is splendid and the Drs. are at leisure. The post-office is soon to change its place of abode. Pickens and Trays shipped a load of hogs Friday. John J. Nunn, of Sullivan, was in town Monday. James Paris is slowly convalescing from a severe attack of the flu. Jas Wilson is on the sick list. Somebody is going to get married soon. Jos Pickens will move to town in the near future. Uncle Paul has sworn off 'till next Christmas. Blackford has a modern Josh Billings. If this does not find the way to the waste basket you will hear from us again. Longfellow.

FREDONIA.

Ask to see our line of fine shoes for young men, the latest styles in C, D and E lasts. Sam Howerton. Dollar & Myers are running a corn crusher at their water mill. Something got wrong with the furnace at church Sunday morning; the blaze coming up through the registers just after Sunday school was commenced, and it created quite an excitement for awhile; the carpet was muddled by carrying water to pour through the registers, when the fire was soon extinguished and order restored. The best stock of shoes in the county. Sam Howerton. George Reid is very proud of his three weeks old son, John Hendrick Reid. We are making low prices on all lines of goods. Our spring stock will be immense. We have the nerve to keep a first-class store, equal to any county seat town, and it is never failed to bring us a handsome reward. Sam Howerton. A few farmers have sold their crop of tobacco, but at what they consider a very low price. Miss Izabella Garner and Lily Brown returned Saturday evening after an extended visit at H. C. Turley's of Crider. Fred Guess, of Crider, was in town a day or two last week. Everybody should live so that their example will be worthy of imitation, whether in church or elsewhere. Smith Ordway, who was taken to the asylum at Anceorage a few weeks ago, died the same week. It is time a candidate was hustling around to get a chance to draw a salary at Frankfort next winter. Claude and Lawrence Wilson, of Crider, attended church here Sunday night. Ed Rice and wife will be home this week from their bridal tour. Prospects are good for another wedding in town in the near future. The mud is about as deep as the snow has been. Dr. David Kevil, who has been engaged in milling at Sparta, Ky., for the past two years, came home last Thursday to spend a few weeks with his relatives. The meeting at the Baptist church continues, considerable interest being manifested and the attendance good. Rev. Mr. Sharp is preaching some excellent sermons.

DEDICATED.

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.]

past. Greece achieved greater results in thought than was ever permitted to unaided human mind; but she fell wailing in her own corruption because she had failed to cultivate a proper moral and religious sentiment. Rome obtained great power and swayed a world wide scepter, but she succumbed to the corruption of her own degenerate morals.

The Jews were noted for their strong religious sentiment, Greece for the high development of the individual, Rome for the respect which her citizens had for law. It remains for us to blend these three sublime principles in one typical government and the theatre for that development is our country. Thus shall we have ideal citizens of this Commonwealth, and also ideal citizens of the Commonwealth of Heaven.

S. W. Adams' Lines.

It is the usual custom, in all decorative exercises for some misguided youth, who has been persuaded by his friends to do so, to select a "theme" somewhat like Byron, to indict a suffering and unfeeling audience, what he terms "An Original Poem." Mr. Adams, in his quiet solitude and in casting about for some one to perorate this deed, selected me as the unhappy victim. Having tried all other kind of verse with signal failure, I concluded that what I shall have to say tonight should be written in blank verse. As in the blank part of life I am fully convinced that I have achieved a "theme" somewhat like Byron, I willfully and audaciously wrote these lines: God's spoken thought evolved a world, And with his utterance, "let there be," The sun, the moon, the sparkling stars, The grass, the trees, the sparkling fountains, The flowers, the birds, the creeping things, The fish, the beasts, the crawling reptiles, The man, the woman, the child, the slave, The rich, the poor, the noble, the lowly, The good, the bad, the honest, the dishonest, The true, the false, the brave, the coward, The strong, the weak, the free, the slave, The just, the unjust, the pure, the impure, The holy, the profane, the good, the bad, The wise, the foolish, the learned, the unlearned, The great, the small, the high, the low, The noble, the ignoble, the brave, the coward, The strong, the weak, the free, the slave, The just, the unjust, the pure, the impure, The holy, the profane, the good, the bad, The wise, the foolish, 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